Pretty Maids and Handsome

GEORGE ADOLPHUS STOREY. London, July 29.—George Adolphus Storey, artist and authority on perspec-tive, died at his residence here this

years, died yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ein-stein, 121 East Fifty-seventh street. He had been in ill health for the last eight years. His infirmities forced him to dis-

prominently identified with charitable movements in this city for many years She, with others, founded the Widowed Mothers Fund and at one time was president of the Women's City Club. An uncle, Henry L. Einstein, was president and treasurer of the New York Press Company, and another uncle, Edwir Einstein, who died in 1907, was once Republican candidate for Mayor.

Besides his parents, a sister, Mme.

Raney Loze, who is residing in Paris with her husband, survives. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

ALTHEA SPEER.

Miss Althea Speer, daughter of Mrs. Polly Ann Speer and the late Alfred Poly Ann Speer and the late Alfred Speer, pieneer vine culturist, wine mer-chant and inventor, and herself promi-nent in Y. W. C. A., Red Cross and other charitable and educational work, died Monday in Speer's Chateau, 29 River drive, Passaic, N. J., after an Ill-ness with a complication of diseases. She was 58.

nouse near the old First Church and in which George Washington had his head-quarters for a night in his march across New Jersey. For several years she was prominent in various artivities for civic betterment in Passaic. She leaves her mother and three brothers, Sidney Speer of Caldwell, N. J., and Irving and Morgan Speer of Passaic.

EDWARD KNARR ANDERTON.

MRS. LEILA G. VAN WYCK. Mrs. Leila Gordon Van Wyck, wife interment will be at Green-Wood Ceme

Detective Maher's Burial To-day. The funeral of Detective James Maher The funeral of Detective James Maher of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who was shot in the performance of his duty Sunday morning by a watchman at the San Remo Hotel, will be held at 10 o'clock to-day at St. Thomas Catholio Church, 406 Benedict avenue, Woodhaven, L. I. His body will be taken to the church from his home at 3739 Chichester avenue. Commissioner Enright will attend, with Chief Inspector John Daly, two captains four lieutenants. Daly, two captains, four lieutenants, four sergeants and eighty patrolmen. His associates in the detective bureau at the West Sixty-eighth street station als will be present. There will be music by the Police Band and Glee Club and Howard Smith, soloists of the latter organization, will sing "Face to Face."

FISHKILL WEDDING AUG. 16. Bryn Mawr Girl to Be Bridesmaid

at Brother's Marriage. Special Desputch to THE SUN. PHILADELPHIA, July 29 .- Miss Louise

V. Newlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Caverly Newlin of Bryn Mawr, will be a bridesmald at the wedding of her brother, James Caverly Newlin, Jr., and Miss Sally Vacher Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Williams, which will take place August 16 at Fishkill, N. Y., the home of Miss Williams's naments. Miss Williams's prints. parents. Miss Williams's sister, Miss Agnes Williams, will be the maid of honor, and her other sister, Miss Helen Williams, will be another bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Newton, Jr., who have been visiting Mr. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Newton,

at Hartford, Conn., have returned to their home in Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Buchanan of Haddonfield, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary to Harlan Baleman MacWhorter of Gren-loch, N. J.

Safe Milk

MALTEDOMILK Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form For infants, invalids and gro wing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Be First Before Public

"NIGHTIE, NIGHTIE" A HIT

Cohanization Continues and Phoebe Hunt Hurries Back for "The Acquittal."

The drama of the Boisheviki impends
It is a manager of little enterprise who
has not a Boishevik play of some sort
concessed about his roll top. The importance of getting them before the eyes
of Forty-second street has suddenly begun to impress itself on the impresarios.
So the Boishevik drama may be counted
on to settin down before long ruman-

hopes to have it ready for performan be seen here soon after with Thurston Hall in the leading role. Olive and Isabel Irving will be in the cast. A. H. Woodschas made a contract

with Ralph Dyar, author of "A Voice in the Dark," by which he will have the right to produce all the plays writ-

ten by that dramatist for the next ave-years.

When Maggie Teyte comes back to this country next season it will not be to appear in "Monsieur Beaucaire," Mes-sager's operetta in which she has met with such success in London. She will rejoin again the Society of American Singers at the Park Theatre. Grace George will appear in "She Would and She Did" at Asbury Park on next Monday before bringing the play to

would and She Did at Assury Park on next Monday before bringing the play to the Vanderbilt Theatre. Cora Wither-spoon, who has hither to acted with David Selasco and Leo Ditrichstein, will e in her company.

Gov. and Mrs. Beeckman to Enter tain Players.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt will spend the early part of the week there, a dinner being given in their honor Tuesday

ight. Mrs. James W. Gerard and Mrs. Peter

New York.

Capt and Mrs. Martin E. Trench gave to-night a dinner as a farewell to Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Scott B.

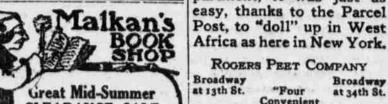
DINNER PARTY AT PIER.

Mrs. Samuel Valentine Entertains in Her Villa.

were a dozen guests.

Morgan La Montagne of New York came from New London by automobile to-day and entertained at a luncheon at the Casino for Miss Liza Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Norris of Philadelphia.

Mrs Francis Bacon James and Miss Teresa James of Washington and Mrs. Grenville Loud of Baltimore have arrived for the rest of the season. Judge and Mrs. John B. Kellogg o Waterbury, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Irving H. Chase.





at 13th St.

Broadway at Warren

at 34th St. Pifth Ave. at 41st St.

Sace Money on Drinks Water Wagon w. H. Moor

EUROPE NEEDS OUR Thuy were apprehensive for the GARDEN EXHIBITS who was to rebuild their broken GARDEN EXHIBITS States, who was to furnish the new ideas to build upon?

"I answer that they look to America for help in many senses of the word. Not that they have lost their courage or their spirit. But that they feel the need of a great friendliness, of a great generosity and of helpful minds from America, that country abounding in friendship, in open mindness, in skilled brains, and we must not be found lacking."

Referring to the smaller nations of Europe, Mr. Lamont said:

"Credit they require, but sound counsel they require even more."

He said he had not returned full of gloom, but full of the whole hope and confidence that America, with a full appreciation of the situation, was prepared to grapple with it actively. MEN, SAYS LAMONT

grapple with it actively.

Our Debt Not Yet Paid.

Banker Tells Harvard "Grads" U. S. Debt to Allies Is Not Yet Paid.

THEY FEAR FOR FUTURE

Wise Counsel Needed as Much as Liberal Credits in Reconstruction.

int and reminders of bysone days; here they resurrected many an old pe and swapped many old stories of ard and gridiron.

At this dinner it was also announced that subscriptions to the drive of the Harvard Endowment Fund committee for \$11,000,000 have already begun to come in, a check for \$50,000 having been received from the banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks.

Tells of Inscription. Mr. Lamont told the old grads of an excription he had seen on a banner arms by American soldiers in Brest,

"We have paid our debt to Lafayette. Who the hell else do we owe?" He answered the doughboys' query by declaring that we still owe much to cur European allies, and that the best way in which to pay our debts is to let them have, in addition to necessary credits, the mental fruits of our great educational institutions. With the vigorous youth of Europe wiped out, he said, we must supply the trained minds that are to master the problems of the future, throad as well as here.

BORN.

LANE .- To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglas July 28, a son and a daughter

DIED.

RESGEN .- Suddenly, on July 17, 1919,

William L. Einstein, beloved son of William and Hannah B. Einstein. Funeral private, Wednesday morning, July 20, at his late residence, 121

July 16, at his late residence, 121 East Fifty-seventh street, at 16 o'clock. FER.—Andrew. On July 28. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broad-

Mary Harris, wife of the late William

Harris, of Irvington-on-Hudson, eral private on Thursday, fist inst.,

way at Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell), Wednesday, \$ P. M. MARRIS.—On July 35, 1919, Figrence

Interment at Canajoharie Falis, Mo gomery, N. Y. CARPENDER.—Died at Sea Girt, N.

"With all our superb work," he said,
"when it comes to contrasting our suffering and sacrifice with that of our
allies, there is no comparison. Never, in
my judgment, shall we have paid our
debt to the world and to humanity until
we have taken off our coats and tried to
bind up those bleeding wounds of Europe
and to supply her with what she needs,
credit—yes, abundantly, but brains, energy and man power—not necessarily to CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 29.— When Phomas W. Lamont made a hit back in 32 as a shy school girl in one of the Hasty Pudding Club plays no one imigined that he would come back in later fears to point out the course that Harward University should take in the fulliliment of its obligations to the world. But Mr. Lamont did that last night. He also pointed out to the rest of the credit—yes, abundantly, but brains, energy and man power—not necessarily to be sent to Europe itself in large numbers, but to study its problems from this side of the water and work out solutions But Mr. Lamont did that last night. He also pointed out to the rest of the old "grads" attending summer school and mapping out the financial future of their alma mater some things relating to our national obligations, declaring emphatically that our debt to the land of Lafayette has not yet been paid.

The address of the former school girl, now a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., was the first real expression of opinion that he has voiced in public since his return from Europe with the American Peace Mission. It was delivered at a dinner in the Harvard Club in the Back Bay district of Boston, where the old grads dined amid trophies of the bunt and reminders of bysone days; where they

"A wise physician can take a little strychnine and make it a wonderful tonic. A clumsy one can take the same ingredients and poison a whole com-munity, as they are doing in Russia to-day."

Somewhat in the same vein was the

munity, as they are doing in Russia to-day."

Somewhat in the same vein was the talk of Ellot Wadsworth, dean of the old grade school, who spent much time in France as vice-chairman of the American Red Cross. He spoke of the serious injury inflicted by the war upon the educational institutions of Europe and of the consequent necessity for increased activities here.

"Dean" Wadsworth made a plea that all efforts be used not merely to gain the \$11,000,000 asked for the Harvard endowment fund but to send the drive as far over the top as possible.

Before dinner the old grads spent a busy day touring various buildings connected with the university.

Prof. Lawrence Henderson, head of the department of biological chemistry, made a deep impression upon the "students" when he told them that in order to be safe industrially we must be as efficient as Germany in chemistry.

Criticiaes Methods.

Criticises Methods.

ne startling criticisms of prese day educational methods were sprung upon the old grads by H. W. Holmes, '03, chairman of the division of educa-103, chairman of the division of educa-tion, who is premoting the new school for education, at which it is planned to train competent teachers. Declaring that it would be possible to save from one to three years in the education of every child in the country if the proper meth-ods were pursued, he gave some very interesting figures gathered in his in-

interesting figures gathered in his investigation.

"Our schools have quadrupled in the last twenty-five years," he said; "the number of children has increased six fold the number of instructors seven fold. For the work they must face they are disastrously inadequate in training. About half of the teachers are less than twenty-five years old, with less than five years training, and about half have not had a high school education. That means that about 10,000,000 children, future voters of the country are badly taught."

The assemblage here was compared today to the gathering at the Versailles Peace Conference. In addition to Mr. Lamont, financial adviser of that body, there were among the old grads here Jerome D. Green, who was general secretary to the Reparations Commission; Dean Haskins, one of the commission; Dean Haskins, one of the commission; Dean Haskins, one of the commission is leading historical experts and specialist on the Saar Rasin question: Dr. Frank prosperity we must grant ample credits to her for her purchases in America. But over and above all that we must lend some of our young men to Europe, to supply temporarily a part of that great fund of vitality and constructive thought, the loss of which Europe is feeling so hadly." Mr. Lamont spoke of his reflections ipon leaving the people of France, and mid, "I knew that neither to them nor o our kindred of Great Britain had we to our kindred of Great Britain had we yet naid our debt in full."
"The flower of the flock of England and France," he continued, "is withered and gone. Those young poets and singers of England, the oarsmen and cricketers of Oxford and Cambridge, college athletes one day, members of Parliament, soldiers and heroes the next, are gone. Those students of France, those architects, those keen thinkers, have been swept away, and lie deep in the mud of Flanders. leading historical experts and specialist on the Saar Basin question; Dr. Frank W. Taussig, adviser on economic details in the German and Austrian treatics, and

have been swept away, and lie deep in the mud of Flanders.

"In all the reconstruction that she must face Europe then feels most the need for those minds and hearts that have ceased to pulse. What was the cry of Clemenceau, of Lloyd George and of Orlando as I saw them at the conference day by day? Was it one of complaint for the frightful devastation wrought by the Germans? Was it one for the suffering and grief of their people?

"No, these chiefs of state were not wringing their hands over the past or the Dayison.

The old grads summer school will end to-day and the members will go to their homes prepared to boost the drive when it is launched in the fall.

TOURNEY AT BRETTON WOODS. Henry Chase Wins Cup in Handi

cap Golf Contest. Special Despatch to THE SUR.

puneral services at St. John the Evan-gelist. New Brunswick, N. J. Thurs-day July 31, at 10:36 A. M. CARSTARPHEN.—Onay. On July 28. Ly-ing in state "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway at Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell Bidg.). EINSTEIN.—On Monday, July 28, 1919.

clubroom and lounge for golfers on the lower floor.

There will be a medal play at the Bethlehem Country Club to-motrow for a prize presented by the Highland House. J. A. Hennessee, the noted Pinehurst golfer; Roy H. Abbee, a former of Country club star, and other well known golfers will compete. On Friday there will be a four ball match play there will be a four ball match play there will be a four ball match play avent versus bogey prizes for which are MYERS.—At Poughkeepels, N. Y., July 27, a prise 1919, Anne, youngest daughter of the late Michael J. and Mary Allen Myers. Funeral from the Reformed Church, Wednesday afternoon, July 26, at 4

Annual Horticultural Show Opens To-day in Huge Tent Beside Lake.

MEMORIAL FUND SOUGHT

Several Dinners Planned Colonists-Dr. James Undergoes Operation.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 29 .- Prepa Horticultural Society, which will begit to-morrow afternoon. It will be held

the Southampton men who died in battle.

The advisory committee of the exhibition includes Samuel L. Parrish, chairman; Mesdames Thomas H. Barber, Rufus L. Patterson, Arthur B. Ciaffin, Henry K. Porter, Henry H. Rogers, Charles G. Francklyn, Horace Russell, Frederick A. Snow, Chester Griswold, Charles R. Henderson, Robert M. Thompson, F. Burrall Hoffman, Howard Townsend, Honry G. Trever, Charles Biair MacDonald, Robert Waller and Peter R. Wyckoff, also Miss Rosina Sherman Hoyt.

Many at French Conference.

While many of the summer colony are devoted to outdoor diversions there are others who have time for the instructive side of life, and to-morrow morning some of these will gather at the bouse of Mra. Thomas H. Barber, in Halsey Neck lane, for one of the conferences in French of Emile Villemin, who will read "Petit Pierre," by Anatole France. Among the patrons and patronesses of these conferences are Mrs. Edward de Among the patrons and patronesses of these conferences are Mrs. Edward de Rose, Mrs. Howard Page, Mrs. Patrick Francis Murphy, Mrs. William Morton Grinnell, Miss Annie M. Hegeman, Mrs. Henry Asher Robbins, Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin, Mrs. Nelson Robinson, Miss. Sarah R. Lee, Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon and Mrs. J. Matcall Thomas

Metcalf Thomas.

Mrs. Charles T. Barney gave a dinner followed by bridge this evening at the Meadow Club. One of the luncheons of Mrs. Henry Graef Trevor is visiting

Miss Laura Day for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hs William have arrived from Morristown, N. J., and are at the Mendow Club. Mrn. Joseph Palmer Knapp, who will leave for the White Mountains this week, has

for the White Mountains this week, has leased her cottage to W. Scott Cameron for the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge arrived today, having leased for two months George Howell's place.

W. Archer Thomson has returned to New York after a brief stay here with his brother, Ernest Thomson.

Numerous dinners will be given for week end visitors. Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson will have dinners on Friday and Saturday, and on Friday night Mrs. Henry H. Rogers will have a dance followed by supper. Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin and Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman will have dinners on Satvens Ulman will have a dance of the Satvens Ulman will have a danc vens Ulman will have dinners on Sat

Several members of the colony went to the Maidstone Club in Easthampton this the Maidstone Club in Easthampton this evening to hear Bruno Huhn's quartet sing Lisa Lehman's "In a Persian Garden." Among those in the audience were to-day and winter overcoats also made their appearance, but the motor roads were thronged with parties.

At Bretton Woods there was a stiff fight for the cup presented in to-day's handleap golf tournament by Alex H. Reveil of Chicago for the "Girl I left behind me" and she is to get the cup. The match came into semi-finals and finals to-day, with low score being made by Victor Frey of Buffalo, who had a card of 93—31, 72.

Other cards were Henry S. Chase, New York, 91—18, 73, and George Ryall, New York, 93—25, 73. Chase defeated Frey I up, and Johnson defeated Ryall, and 2. In the finals this afternoon the victory went to Chase with a score of I up in 21 holes.

Spending a few days at the Mount Washington to play golf are Dr. Joseph F. Neff, Max Wyeth, S. B. Stinson and N. A. Pettit of Philadelphia, W. S. Harton of Washington, and H. Dillhunt and F. Ewing of Baltimere, who motored here on their tour of the principal New England courses.

The Profile golfers were at the course four miles from the hotel bright and early. Henry O. Tallmadge, who is exceptionally and the language of the course four miles from he hotel bright and early. Henry O. Tallmadge, who is exceptionally and the language of the plays every day. He is 78 years old. The Maplewood Casino has a new clubroom and lounge for golfers on the lower floor.

There will be a medal play at the Bethlehem Country Club to-morrow for evening to hear Bruno Huhn's quartet sing Lisa Lehman's "In a Persian Gar-

o'clock.

PERRY.—At her late residence on Monday, July 18, Mary Martin Perry.

Funeral private.

BTURSHERG.—On Tuesday July 29, at 244

West Seventy-second street, Helene Katherine, aged 18 days, infant daughter of the country berg.

BTURSHERG.—On Tuesday July 29, at 244

West Seventy-second street, Helene for trophies presented by the Country club will round out a busy week on this tee of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Stursberg.

It is possible that France and Amery Gasette.

of the summer.

Mr. at d Mrs. Thomas Thacher, who
passed the early summer at Sunninghill,
their country place at Tenafly, N. J.,
have cone to Watch Hill, R. I., for the Defeat.

TO CALL OF STRIKE

Youths Refuse to Leave

"Chu Chin Chow" Jobs.

GEST'S SPELL UNBROKEN

Me., next month to visit her mother, Mra. George A. Robbins.

Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith, who is now at Marshall House, York Harbor, Me., will go to the Profile House, Bretton Me., will go to the Profile House, Bretton Woods, N. H., next Friday.

Mrs. Robert S. McCormick arrived yesterday from Washington and is passing a few days at the Pissa. Judge William H. Moors came from his country place at Pride's Crossing, Mass., and is also at that hotel.

Countess Gluseppa della Gherardesca has arrived in this country from Italy and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor, at their villa in Newport.

Newport.

Miss Dorothy A. Dunn is the guest of Dr., and Mrs. Hermann M. Bigge and Miss Kathryn Bigge at their camp on Little Moose Lake, in the Adirondacks.

The Duke and Duchess de Richelleu are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley at their country place in the Thousand Islands. Miss Anaties de Veau is visiting Miss Constance Morse at the Caswell cottage, Beverly Farms, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Neilie Virginia Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mra William George Edwards, to Eugene Arthur Sherpick of Brooklyn, will take place this evening in St. John's Lutheran Church, Martinsburg, W. Va. A reception will follow in the home of the bride's parents in Martinsburg.

Prince and Princess Aymon de Faucigny Lucinge have arrived from Paris and are at the Rits-Carlton. Mrs. Ira Richards, Jr., came from her country place at Locust Valley, L. L, and also is there.

Mrs. George Hillard Benjamin of 20 West Eleventh street has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and will be at the Greenbrier Hotel for the remainder of the summer.

HAMILTON WED TO SPANIARD. led Cross Man Brings Back Bride From France.

Arthur Gould Hamilton, Red Cross man, arrived from Europe yesterday on the French liner La Lorraine, bringing with him a Spanish wife. She was until she was married to Hamilton in Neuilysur-Seine, just out of Paris, Emelia Ruis-Moron. She was visiting in Paris when Hamilton met her. The marriage ceremony was performed July I.

Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hamilton, 200 West Fifty-eighth street. He has been prominent in society here and in Newport. This is his second marriage, his first wife being Miss Van Heusen of Albany, from whom he was divorced. Arthur Gould Hamilton, Red

the American Ambulance and later joined the Red Cross. Hamilton's sistor was Hope Hamilton, now Mrs. Harry Kauffman. She is one of the most popular of the society folks in Named His

BOILLIN-HOEY

York Girl Becomes Bride of Clarksville, Tenn., Man.

Miss Katharine Agnes Hoey, daughter of Mrs. John Hoey of 65 Central Park West, was married to Joseph Amedee Boillin of Clarksville, Tenn., yesterday morning in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle. The ceremony was performed by a brother of the bride, the Rev. Peter E. Hoey, C. S. P., formerly chaplain of the 107th Infantry, Twenty-seventh Division, who also celebrated the nuptial mass.

her brother, James J. Hoey, was at-tended by her sister, Miss Jane M. Hoey, Joseph Abbott of Washington acted as best man. During the mass the Paulist Choristers sang several selections. The wedding breakfast followed at the

OPERA SINGER TAKES BRIDE

Wed in Newark. Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana, tenor, and Esthes Tallez were married yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Frank Boetiner, Po-lice Judge, in the office of former Judge Themistocles Mancusi-Ungaro, a friend of the singer. The bride is a niece of Carlo de Cespedes, Cuban Minister to the United States. The tenor recently was divorced from Margarete Matze-nauer.

In the autumn they will visit the bride's parents in Cuba, and then go to Mr. Fontana's villa near Rome. RIDING PARTIES POPULAR.

Many Colonists at Hot Spring Take Afternoon Trips.

Hor Spaines, Va., July 29.—A party of six, made up of Lieut. James E. Leath, Fostus J. Wade, Jr., C. L. Palms,

Leath, Festus J. Wade, Jr., C. L. Palms, Jr., and the Misses Isabelle, Josephine and Dorothy Palms, rode to-day to Fassifern Farm, stopping at Valley View for tea before returning.

Mrs. W. A. Graef was on the Big Ridge trail this afternoon, as was also Mrs. W. M. Talbot.

/The Baroness Rosencranz is among the cottage colonists who rides daily. To-day she went with a small party to Cascades. W. Barton French, who has just returned from his Northern trip. ust returned from his Northern just returned from his Northern trip, rode to-day to Flag Rock. Mrs. John C. Mailoy drove to Warm, Springs and Mrs. David James drove to Bath Alum. Mrs. C. Barron Taylor arrived to-day from New York. Mrs. Edward Dorsey Hobbs is at the Homestead for the rest

COLONISTS RAISE FUNDS.

Several Women Help Lenox Cam paign for Salvation Army.

LENOX, Mass., July 29 .- Several cold nists are helping the drive for funds for the Salvation Army, among them he ng Miss Gertrude Parsons, Miss He-

ment saying that only one of the 226 walked out, and he didn't really walk out le se Meyers. Mrs. William E. S. Gris-wold, Mrs. Henry H. Pease, Mrs. Sam-uel Frothingham. Miss Helen Frothing-ham, Mis Symphorosa Alexander and Miss Anna R. Alexander.

walked out, and he didn't really walk out because he wasn't there. He just sent a note saying that he would not work as he was a member of the Actors Equity. So Mr. Page-said, but later in the day Francis Wilson, having presided over a

Walkout Is Problem.

West Seventy-second street, Heleen Katheries, aged II days, infand adaptive of the Country of the Millian Country of the Count

another cigarette and sat down to await the prompter's call. But Mr. Wilson of the A. E. A. says that the end is not yet. They have merely made the first move, he declared, in their campaign to bring the Managers' Association to terms.

OBITUARIES.

Actors Association Claims Victory Despite Evidence of

As Miss Marjorie Wood, chief Slave
Girl in "Chu Chin Chow," the Arabian
Nights spectacle which is to be put on
at the Century Theatre next week or in
Academy in 1852, when he was 18. He arbor, at the Century Theatre next week or in the near future, unless the strike that the Actors Equity Association is trying to stir up among the 226 members of the company because Morris Gest won't sign an A. E. A. contract, as Francis Wilson wants him to, becomes a real strike and not the fissle the Century Theatre press agent declared it yesterday—well, as Miss Wood says, if she is to be classed with a common day laborer who has to belong to a union to protect himself, where is art? What is the artist? She loves her art; she loves the stage; she loves Morrie Gest; Morrie has always treated her right, and she'd rather have Morrie Gest's word than any A. E. A. contract, even if it was handed her on a silver platter.

From which it may be deduced that Miss Wood refused the role that Mr. Wilson and Frank Gillmore assigned her of head strikes.

Wilson and Frank Gillmore assigned her of head striker in the great union labor realistic drama which was to be staged at the Century Theatre yesterday afternoon. In fact, no sconer did Marjorie get the strike order than she sat down and wrote her resignation from the Actors Equity Association. Also, not trusting Mr. Burleson's mail facilities, she delivered the resignation orally to Mr. Gillmore, the executive secretary of the A. E. A., when he burst panting into the rehearsal of "Chu Chin Chow" and ordered all hands to drop that light stuff and cast themselves for the strike drama without delay.

While Mr. Gillmore was still breathless from the shock of Miss Wood's deprementally identified with charitable prominently identified with charitable

ntrance, and if there wasn't Comstoc and Gest, in the person of Morrie bim-self, strolling in and trying to look as if he just happened around and hadn't taxied wildly up in response to an S O S call to hasten and protect the Theatrical by to play the part of the hero, pushing the fer for that role, into the thankless one for of the arch villain. And whereas Gillmorning's press notices as having some of the best lines in the performance and getting a hand every minute or so Mor-rie dexterously fixed it so that he fared scarcely better than the unknown actor es on and says "My lord, the

Mr. Gest Says a Word. To an audience composed of the agi-ated Mr. Gillmore, beauteous slave girls a sulky male chorus, lovely female dancers, &c., &c., &c., Mr. Gest, taking centre stage and assuming an attitude which combined the fatherly and the oratorical in equal parts, spoke thus:

"As for this Actors' Equity Associated the thing of the centre door, and was only restrained by

om the throaty whisper of extreme Chin Chow company here who has falled to get a square deal from Comstock & Gest let nim or her hold up his or her hand. We will never sign a contract offered by the men who head the Actors Equity Association. I'm nolessying but what we'd sign if men like John Drew and Henry Miller and George M. Cohan headed that association. We'd be proud to be that cases. Well now the real to in that case. Well, now, the rehearsal of 'Chu Chin Chow is going to proceed. Anybody who thinks the Ac-tors Equity Association will pay his or her hotel bills and buy them cigars if a man or candy if a woman, and clothes and the rest of the things that even actors have to have—snybody, I say, who is willing to depend on Messrs. Wilson and Gillmore and Mountford to that extent had better walk out now. There is the door. Now is the time."

Now there is a difference of opinion as to how many walked out. Press Agent Page issued a typewritten state-

Enter Corporation and Grant
Movie Rights to Plays. Bolshevik Dramas in Race to ion as officers and directors, it was

Last summer it was the German spice that hurried the dramatic season for-ward so rapidly that it never did catch its breath until after the armistics. Every manager had a play with a spy in it and every manager wanted his little spy to be the first at the post. Four theatres were opened this summer just that the managers might get their par-ticular specimen of a Who Did it play which they had acquired settled behind the footlights before the public grew weary of them. There are several more of these still impending, but the worst of that rush is over. But there is another drive under way. The drama of the Boisheviki impends. It is a manager of little enterprise who that hurried the dramatic season for-

So the Bolahevik drama may be counted on to settle down before long numarously in our midst.

The Selwyns with "The Challenge" have already beaten the Rev. Thomas Dixon with "The Red Dawn," his contribution to the drama of the Boriet. That play was to be seen next week at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre. There will certainly be "The Challenge" on the same date at the Selwyn. This play is the work of Rugene Walter and has been played with success outside of New York. Last spring it was seen in Washington, and on Friday will be acted in Stamford. Holbrook Blinn will have the is leading role. Other Bolshevik dramas may follow, but the Selwyns are in first so far as the metropolis is concerned.

Adolph Klauber will not have to walk and the surprise of the surprise for the law firm of Blandy, Mooney & Shipman, made begorgetown and Fordham Universities and made his wife the residuary legatee. In his estate was the equity in an uptown hotel jointly owned by himself and Mooney, his brother-in-law and partner. When relatives brought suit in the Supreme Court with Jessup as counsel work of Sugene Walter and has been played with success outside of New York. Last spring it was seen in Washington, and on Friday will be acted in Stamford. Holbrook Blinn will have the is at the metropolis is concerned.

Adolph Klauber will not have to walk the court fax compensation alleged to be due from the estate of Andrew J. Shipman. Jessup contended that as counsel for relatives who sued to obtain a court construction of some of the provisions of Shipman. Jessup contended that as counseled the state of Andrew J. Shipman. Jessup contended that as counseled to obtain a court construction of some of the provisions of Shipman. Jessup contend

may follow, but the Selwyns are in first so far as the metropolis is concerned.

Adolph Klauber will not have to walt for an opportunity to bring his first production into New York. Theatres are always available for successes, and "Nightle, Nightle," which was acted on Monday at Long Branch, was found so amusing that it will be seen next week at the Princess Theatre. Dorothy Mortimer, Francis Byrne, Susanne Willia and Marie Chambers are in the company.

The end of "cohanization" is not at Money.

Moontey, his brother-in-inw and partner. When relatives brought suit in the Supreme Court with Jessup as counsel for the executors of the will argued that the increage in the value of the exact was due to the "voluntary, magnanimous and gracious concession" of animous and gracious concession" of Douglas Matthewson, counsel for Jessupperson. end of "cohanization" is not a Nor is it to be confined altogethe to the jazzing up of romantic operettas. Phœbe Hunt is hurrying back from her acation in California to take the lead-ng part in what E. W. Dunn calls "The

anan, which is a play of the returned doughboy, is approaching New York strategetically, and Oliver Morosco

ten by that dramatist for the next five

PLAN NEWPORT TENNIS FETE

Beckman will give a luncheon for the players participating in the national tennis tournament. Lawrence Waterbury, Col. Harold P. Stebbins and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman are to be the guests of Governor and Mrs. Beeckman during tennis week, and Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Theodor. Possessity will.

W. Roberts gave luncheons to-day and there were a number of guests at Castle-wood to help John H. Hanan celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Oliver Perrin has returned from

Macfarlane. A dinner was given to-night by Mrs.

James McDonald of Washington in
honor of the Italian Ambassador and
his wife.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 25.— Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine of New York gave a dinner party at her villa to-night followed by auction bridge. There

ris of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Archebold Barclay of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. William T. Wright of Philadelphia.



AT 25c **ALL SUBJECTS** Former Prices \$1.00-\$3.00 NO DELIVERIES 42 Broadway

and 55 New St.

. S.—Also fine stationery

SHUBERT AND WOODS

JOIN GOLDWYN FILMS

Lee Shubert and A. H. Woods have

tered the Goldwyn Pictures Corpora

nounced yesterday. At the same ting the Goldwyn capitalization has been in creased from \$2,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The new organization is to have the motion picture rights to all of the dramat successes produced on the speaking stage by the Shuberts, Woods and Seware comparies. stage by the Shuberts, Woods and Sel-wyn companies.

The new officers of the Goldwyn Pic-tures Corporation are: President, Sam-uel Goldwyn; chairman of the executive committee, F. J. Godsol; vice-presidents, F. J. Godsol, Moritz Hilder, Lee Shu-bert, Edgar Selwyn and Abraham Lehr; treasurer, P. W. Haberman; secretary, Gabriel L. Hess; directors, A. H. Woods, Henry Ittleson, Jacob Hilder, Harmon August, P. W. Haberman and Gabriel L. Hess.

August, P. W. Haberman and Gabriel L. Hess.

The Goldwyn company, which was ermined three years ago by Samuel Goldwyn and the Selwyns, recently purchased a large studio grouping at Culver City, Cal. Plans are now under way for an equally large studio and laboratory near New York city. A noteworthy financial interest in the new Goldwyn corporation is the Commercial Investment Trust, a private banking institution, which is represented by Henry Ittleson, Harmon August and P. W. Haberman.

INCREASE ESTATE, ASKS SHARE I. W. Jessup Wants Part of \$160,

000 Won for Heirs. Surrogate Cohalan reserved decision yesterday on the application of Henry W. Jessup to have the court fix compensation alleged to be due from the estate of Andrew J. Shipman. Jessup contended that as counsel for relatives who sued to obtain a court construction

sup, argued that all parsies interested in the estate benefited through the con-cession of Mooney and that it was en-tirely proper to seek to collect his cli-ent's fee from the estate.

WOUNDED HEAR MRS, BAKER stek and Wounded at Fort Me

Henry to Be Entertained.

Special Despatch to Tun Sus.

Washinoton, July 29.—Mrs. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, motored to Fort McHenry to-day to sing for the sick and wounded men in the hospital there. Senator Shields of Tennessee left here to-day for his home at Knoxville. Mra. Shields, with her daughter, Miss Jeanette, started to-day for New York on their way North, where they will remain the rest of the summer.



We little know how wide spreading is the influence of he written word.

In last week's mail came a letter all the way from the Gold Coast, British West Africa.

Rogers Peet Company, New York, N. Y. Gentlemen:-

After reading all the news in "The Sun" from the first page to the sporting page, I always look back to see what Rogers Peet has to say. I like your little "ads" and am sure I will like your clothes when I get back to

the good old U. S. A. My home is in Indianapolis, nevertheless I intend to "doll" up at one of Rogers Peet's stores upon my return to New York. I am

Yours very truly (signed personally) We replied that through our Shopping Service Department, it was just as

Africa as here in New York. ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway Broadway

"Four Convenient Corners"

On Uncle Sam's

trunks haven't come; prompters in their shirt sleeves; Lyall Sweet, the English producer, who has come over to rehearse the American production; Arabian poten-tates in United States dress or undress;

the combined strength of three Arabian sultans and a slave driver—"and Harry Montford, a labor agitator from England.

"If this bunch can induce my company to walk out on me and my firm, which lends them like a father, which valts them when they are sick and pays them full salaries, no matter how long they may be away having operations, or in-fluenza, or no matter what, which pays extra for matinee performances and in linterment will be at Green-Wood Cemesociation contract could compel it to do and then some—if this bunch, I say, can induce my people to leave me I am dis-appointed." Here Mr. Gest paused and wiped his eyes; then changing his tones from the throaty whisper of extreme piaintiveness to the high indignation of the outraged father who cries, "Avaunt, ungrateful girl, if you prefer a false lover to your fond father," he proceeded: "If there is any member of the 'Chu Chin Chow' company here who has falled